

The God of Heaven. He will prosper us; therefore we his servants will arise and build. For we arers together with God.-Neh. 2:20. I. Cor. 3:9.

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# Editorial.

## God in the Crisis.

In our last issue we had only time and space to make a more announcement of the decision and far-reaching action of the recent session of the Executive Commit-The first issue we have been with the decision and far-reaching make or not made. The pulse of the charch, the second of Mission, the external far-reaching make or not made. The pulse of the charch, the second for the part of Mission, the external far-reaching make or not made. The pulse of the charch, the second for the part of the second the full report of the committee on the function. It is accretify prepared and most satisfactory decoments the gravity, yrejance end consciention, uses to be taken to carry into effect the aposition in the the committee did lis work. From first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some first to last they seem to have been guided by some situation for such a step, and so, in answer to the many preavers in this direction for the past few years for these gaesral bodies to focus such a move the step of the sourd be present and direct this meeting. The see all important intervests in hard. It means more that any one coll for the past few yourds at the axisons fitter, "All things are possible to the axisons fatter, "All things are possible to from the server was the sector the section, and all there trais, and so they walked by failh and to by sight. Though, with or already have a transmost in favor. The vote became a relief to be assort for the same share to be acceled at the sector. The sume has a concerting the first step, and so in the sector the same share to sounded the note-FORWARD

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provering impression of "greatest need," was unmis-takably the unseen hand that led the way till they were pointed to that yet untouched province of Hu-min, in the Southern part of the great Chinese Empire. This was another of the "turning noints" we some-times come to—a crisis hour, and God was there, as he always is. VISTAND SCRETARIES OF OTHER FOREION BOARDS. In determining the point of greatest need, it is the solves part. The second state of the source of the "turning noints" we some-times ecome to—a crisis hour, and God was there, as he always is. VISTAND SCRETARIES OF OTHER FOREION BOARDS. In determining the point of greatest need, it is the solves provide the source of the source o

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PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW. This is but one more of the many ovidences of God's This B off one of the start of the using of the set of the favor and recognition during the past few years. Each annual conference had its crisis hour, and just at the right time God lavays appoared to this due as afdy over. Never can we forget the romarkable meeting at the General Conference of 1894. And never can we forget how wonderfully God came to the behp of our people in building their new churches. But why should we think strange of such manifestations. This is nothing

In building their new chircles. But wey should we think strange of such munifications. This is nothing new. It is only a repatition of history. It is just like God to he on hand in a crisis. Surely we have not forgoiten how God saved Noah and his family from the flood; how he used Joseph to feed his hreft-ren in the time of famine; how he saved Isaac from the helfs. How he saved is a center this fraction.

We have the structure of the providence of the

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 which to build and coursess work. What an evi-dent leading of the Spirit all the way along. Truly, if there le such a thing as a human susceptibility of divine ingressions in this life, then warmat couched that God has had a hand in this movement. And there of the couple the dynam there have no and have expectibility, the real happiness in this wrid is no possible. God is especially mast this iter people in their crisis hoars. "I will nove near south the possible. God is especially mast this iter people in their crisis hoars. "I will ave near leave ther nor dirate there way the south to j. I'life do the mast hard beam of the same the way the south and to the way the shift to the there have and then the in *dw* way that shift. I'life do the for us wan ont only a historic, that a noar trusted was to be taken to carry hubs of the church, the index of the church, the cast of a Forzign Mission, and agastions which had to be weighed. I twas another was to be taken to carry into effect the apposition to the shift had to be near and the apposition to make and the case will with as. Here apposite the isself if and the place to least by the mode or not made. The pulses of the church, the isself had to be weighed. It was another was to be taken to carry into effect the apposition the was the taken to carry into effect the apposition the shade to have taken to carry into effect the apposition the shade to have nearing way will have and the stat for the read and the shade to the shade to be apposition the shade the read in the and the shade the have the shade to the shade the apposition the or the read of the read of the read of the read of the shade the shade to carry into the the shade to carry into the the shade the place to least the the shade the what in the place to least the the shade the what in the place to least the the shade the what in the place to least the the shade toread the shade to carry into effect the apposin

## A Visit to New York.

A VISIT TO NEW TOTAL A two-fold object necessitated a hurried trip this to the great matropolis of our country. It reak to the great metropolis of our country. wees to the great metropoles or our country. It will be remembered that in answort to a communica-tion from Dr. H. K. Carroll, of New York City, ad-dressed to Dishop Dubs, and presented by him to our last Great Conference, asking the appointment of a commission to attend a meeting of similar commis-sions from all the various branches of Methodian in the Used Course of Council to make transfer the United States and Canada, to make preliminary

alous found is which with the second problem in the United Sintes and Canada, to make proliminary arrange and second canada, to make proliminary conference of Methodism in London in 1001, our Gen-eral Conference appointed the Bishops and the Secre-tary of the conference, Rev. U. F. Swengel, as a com-mission to attend said meeting. This meeting was held in the hall of the Methodist book concern in New York City, on Wednesday, (June 14), of this week. It had been expected that our full commission would attend, but Bishop Dubs, while on his way east, was suddenly called home to Chicago to preach the funeral of one of our old and retired ministers. Rev. W. F. Walker, and denly deceased, and hence could not be with us. In company with Bro. Swenzel, we proceeded to said meeting, and found nearly all the branches of Methodism on this side of the Atlan-ic, fourteen or fifteen in number, there represented. tic, fourteen or fifteen in number, there represented. Bishop C. B. Galloway, of the Methodist Church South, was made temporary chairman, and afterward Bishop John F. Hurst, of the M. E. Church North, was elected permanent chairman of the meeting. Through a communication from Dr. Carroll, who Through a communication from Dr. Carroll, who found is impossible to be present, the commission was informed, that of the 500 delegates which is to con-stitute the conference in London, 200 would be ac-orded to the Eastern section across the Atlantic, and 300 to this side of the sea. The chief business of this meeting was to *apportion* the 300 delegates allowed to America, hetween the various branches of Mishodism here in operation. To do this it was ordered that a committee be appointed consisting of one from each delegation, each delegation to choose its own man. Bro, U. F. Strengel was made a member of that com-mittee to represent cur church. The question of how miltes to represent our church. The question of how many shall constitute the executive committee to be chosen, and how many of these should be accorded to

each denomination, was also referred to this commit-tee. This committee reported in the afternoon see-sion, giving to the two large branches of Methodiam, North and South, the great hulk of the delegates, and others in proportion to their numbers, except in such cases where they did not wish their full goats on ac-

count of expenses. We as a church were given but one delegate, for the reason that our General Conference made pro-

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ED. MACHLE AND THE PREBATERIAN BOARD OF FOREICN MISSIONS. Our own Executive Committee of the Board of Missions, at its recent session, having appointed this same commuttee to convey greetings and thanks to Mr. Robert E. Space, secretary of the Presbytovian Board, as also to Dr. Edward Machle, medical mission-ary at Lien Chow, China, for the remarkable interest they manifested in helping ns to needed information in locating our foreign mission, we took great pleas-ure in visiting him and discharging our most agree-able duty. I think I have never grasped a firmer, warmar hand, with a larger heart behind it. He seemad acquainted at once, and ready to do anything for us within his power. He looked upon us as brothers in Christ Jesus, and treated us accordingly. The day we called, the Presbyterina Board was just on us . ordingly. iust The day we called, the Presbyterian Board was just in the process of having a farewell meeting for their new band of missionaries to be sent to all parts of the

In the process of naving a threadily constrained to the process of naving a threadily constrained to the texture of the methon world. There were about two men to three women. There were about two men to three women. There were also in the company quite a number of missionaries who were home on furlougn, and intending soon to return to their work. They had been there under a course of training for the ten days just past, and this was their final farewell meeting till they leave for their distant fields, and for many of them, no doubt a first first distant fields and for many of them, no doubt a first first they meet on Canan's happy shore for large the they meeting the term of the them were the they are being sont by them every year to the for-ing, but, in spite of the thought of so soon being ne-cessitated to break away from home and friends, par-tical to break away from home and happy company a more the optical, which is never fell into a more classifier of the thought of the a calonce to speed and be speed of the Mache's service. It was a gonine inspiration to be among them to each of the doubt of the them to each the optical the speed to the source of the the to the the basis of the the test of the them to each of the the optical the speed to the speed to the source of the the the test of the the speed to the speed t was a gooming inspiration to be among them to catch the glow of their happy faces, to breathe the halo of their bright spirits, and feel the tonch of their bound-ing hearts.

## Special Editorial Mention.

Some of our ciliorial matter this week will be found on the

We here that a brand new member in prospect of the W. M. has just come to gladden the home of Rev. and Mrs L. O. humidt, of Joliet, ill. Congratulations.

Solmidt, of Jollet, HL. Congravations. Bro. G. W. Gross, paster of St. John's church at Bettle-hem, Pa., resolves back itoo Old Pertament history in the time of King Joseh for a plan with which to pay of their re-maining observed beht. It must have worked well, for they got more money than the amount of the daht. Whenever you go to the Rible for a thing, you always get a good thing. They have how to raise mousy under the Old Testament dis-pensation hetter than some of us do now. The way to pay a church debt to simply pay it. Let some others ty Bro. Gross' plac. Turn over sod read it in his report.

Gross' pice. Ture over and read it in his report. Bo not fail to give attention to Bro. I. U. lieger's article this week. Read it doesn't livasors of "expansion," and that is the thing we need its chass days. We need it ma-taily, we need its solutionally, we need its could be to seek. This is the spirit of political widdom, and it is the spirit of the Gospet. We have long here probleming from our pulpts that there is no outbo thing as standing still in ro-liciton. To stand still is to drift hackward. Therefore not is expand mean to contract, and we have had eaough of con-traction. What we want is development,—common. Let Point cell its: "But grow is processing the knowledge of our Logit and Saviour Jesus Chita."

Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." To entry forward the actilen of the recent session of the Eccautive Committee of the Board of Missions, concerning the astallishment of a Poreign Mission, the biblops and the corresponding scortary, Rev. W. F. Holl, were appointed to ready all applications to be sent as missionaries to the for-sign field. The biblops them arranged with Enc. Holl to pri-parts fill of questions and raits by which applicant are so baramined as to their finess. In avery way for such work-who may wisk to have a sory. Address to Enc. W. P. Holl, who may wisk to have a sory. Address to Enc. W. P. Holl, Holl Tymers Direst, Allentown, Pa. All indy applicants will be exposed to apply to the scortary of the Worman's Board of Missions, Mrs. S. F. Boart, of Williamsport, Pa. We do do not a dua haviture to the scient of our born.

of Missions, Mis. S. P. Romer, of Williamsport, Pa. We find such a fine testimony to the value of our church literature in the proceedings of the Ocntral Ps. Conference W. M. S. Brook, that we same refrain from repeating it here. This weither theory, pipheav not spontiation, but advant feet Read it as follows: "Those societies having our missionary literature, and especially the Missionawy TDINOS, theoroughly circulated among the mem-bers, rendered in wYMNY INSTANCE the lest reports. These HEANING members are induced with grant restartion rules to also pround on all fines and they are juiled with scal to act upon early will thereas the billing to the work. Fon, y any of the auxiliaries continue to exist, whose members do not read the Tridings, and where they do exist, o bills to accomplished that it scarcely deserves ma-tion."

inate, but who were originally refugees from Alsace-Of this number were *Lanc doTurk*, who came in 1712, and Jean Bertolett, in 1726. The wives of the fore-going were sisters, daughters of Jean de Hercourt, of Build were steered, tadginess of star the de Hercourt and Bertolett (Berthelot) families belonged to the French nobility, and have given many names of prominches nobility, and have given may names of prominence to French literature and history. The familles La-ran, dcLong, De la L'aine, Millot, De la Camp, Reidenour and others also came to the Oley region prior to 1740. In 1744 arrived . Dr. Gorge Eanweild, whose father the Count deBonneville field to the court of England for protection. George was born in 1703 in England, and his father dying soon affer, he was cured for by Queen Anne, who had him carefully adur-cated. Soon after coming to Pennsylvania he mar-ried a daughter of Jean Bertolett and gave to his adopted-countey.an honored postority. —The move-ment to emicrate hwing here inflicted by the sottlers. Field a daughter or Jean Bertotett and gave to his adopted country an honored postority. — The move-ment to emigrate having heen initiated by the sottlers in Oley, they were soon followed by large numbers who settled in the "Oley Hills," and the country north of Reading – So large was this migration, that when Berks Country was formed in 1752 Alsace Twp. was named in their honor.

Among the Hugeenot emigrants of Lehigh County was Jean Jaques Michelet, (John Jacob Mickley), whose father was the pastor of the Hugnenot refugees was *Jean Jaques Materies*, wood whose father was the pastor of the Haguenot refugees at Zweibrucken. He was a relative of the Lavans, Hague is a most auspicions and significant event, and settled in Whitchall Towaship. Near him settled also *Paul Ballict*, who descended from the ability. He was the father of Colonel Stephen Balliot of the remarkable fulfillment of the sublime prophecy: Revolutionny War. Also *Abukam Futurin*, (now "They shall beat their swords into plowshars and changed to Woodring). The wife of Paul Balliet was a Voturin, and supposed to be a sister to the emigrant

In the same county settled the Hittle brothers, who In the same county settled the *Hittle* brothers, who cause from Kusel, on the River Moselle. Also *Philip Tesqueau*, now changed to Wesco, and after whom Wescosville was numed. In Northampton County were many Hogenont settlers, and embranced such fa-miliar names as *Lavaid*. *Delabar*, *de Remley*, *Olecelle*, (now Clewell), etc. In the same vessel that brought *Lavaa de Turk* to America, were several families des-tined to rlav an innectant part in the settlement and tined to play an important part in the settlement and development of the infant colony of Pennsylvania. This was *Madame Marie Warembuker Forree* and her entire family, all of whom were grown. Her son John hal a family, as also her son in law, *Isaac Lefe-*zer. Their history is one of thrilling interest. The Her son husband of the Madame was Daniel la Ferree, a wellhusband of the Aladame was Daniel da Ferrez, a well-to-do manufucturar who suffored death at the Reveen-tion of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. Fleeing with her family under cover of a dark night to the free city of Strasburg, she later removed to Linda in the Pala-tinate. Somotime during this period she was joined

conclusion of our transferred and the re-already noticed. Although in destinuto circumstances the lifting up of the light of civilization and the re-the Forree's determined with others to seek a home demption of heathen nations. These are the "stately of the Redeeman of Menkind. Christia the rotrees determined with others to seek a home demption of heathen nations. These are the "stately in America-boyond tho fury of the Papists, and steppings" of the Redeemer of Mankind. Christ is where they might serve their God in accordance with lifting the curtain of revelation. The ometpotence has Holl Word. They journeyed overland through of new ideas is thus apparent. Walls to ther and fail to the rot and from thence per vessel to England Prejudice is being destroyed. Suspicion gives way to Here she sought out William Ponn, who befriended confidence. Hope revives. The dawn is at hand, Here she sought out William Foun, who betriended consideres. Hope reviews. The dawn is at hand, here and introduced here to Anno Queen of England. The Prince of Pacea has come forth in unusual power of the optical life. This condition of heart must be and introduced here to Anno Queen of England. The Prince of Pacea has come forth in unusual power of the optical life. This condition of heart must be and introduced here to the message of the optical life. This condition of heart must be and introduced here to the message of the optical life. This condition of heart must be and introduced here to the message of the optical life. This condition of heart must be an optical assistance with the optical assistance with the optical assistance of the optical life. This condition of heart must be an optical life. This condition of heart must be an optical assistance with the optical assistance of the optical assistance of the optical life. This condition has been reached. How cannot he be also that this high regard for the welfare of human-to be source of the life optical life. This condition has been reached. How cannot he welfare of human-to the source of values, and cause of cond, for the expected message foot the location has been reached. How cannot he welfare of human-ing the best of the welfare of human-tions to this high regard for the welfare of human-ing the source of the life optical life. This condition as a locate delivered in conception with the source of the optical the source of the source of

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tinute. Somotime during this period she was joined by a young man, Isaac Lefever, whose parents had been neighbors. The young man's family had all heen scattered, some having perished. He was taken into the Ferres family, and later married a daughter, and as said, camo with them to Pennsylvania. Owing to the overcrowled condition of the Palatian ato by Hyuenot rofugees, great numbers of them concluded to omigrato to the new world, as we have the Forres' determined with others to seek a how element of heathem attions. These are the 'stately's period to the set world, as we have already noticed. Although in destituto circumstances the Forres' determined with others to seek a how element of heathem attions. These are the 'stately's period to the set world in the the ter-the Forres' determined with others to seek a how element of heathem attions. These are the 'stately's already noticed.

would have reason to issuince a suit for manager for the procinous time lost and attention and offort wast-ed. Every service in its true sense is sweet, joyful, actual 'fallowship with Gul, a grand quiekening of the spiritual life. This condition of heart must obtain in the bosom of the preacher.

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Jesis Corrist. 116 was pre-empenyly a testific, one also a practicer. The two words didasks and karasso are applied to him: "And Jesus went about all Galilee *teaching* in their synarogues, and preading the gospel of the king-dom." Matt iv. 23. "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages. *t.aching* in their synarogues, and preaching." Matt.

# The Christian Life.

The Beauty Of the Lord. I saked the IBy, blowing fair, "Sweal dowr, can you call me where My sould may first har wondrous thing. The heavity of the Lord, my King?" The IBy bended modesity, And meeky said, "It is in me." The dower was avect and pure and rate, Fut all Llooked for was not there. I asked the monitain, rearing high Its snow capped summit to the aky : A volce oxmo from its forty peak, ""Its here the heavity thou dost seek." Sublinely beautifal and graed I saw to Iom Pather's hand; His volce was in the whitpering alt, But all Llooked for was not there. I asked the starty down heycond And heard each twinkling or trapond! "In me and in my sister sphere: The heaty of the Lord appers." And true, so bright it seemed to me, I thought yon lighted arch might he The point of a land more fair: But all Llooked for was not there. Thus all around me and shove I saw my Faher's hand of love: I timeed his wisdom and his power I mee, and shorts and shove J saw my Faher's hand of love: I threed his wisdom and his power I mee, how is dom and his power I mee, how is dom and his power I the charty of the Lord all'''' "Show mo the heaty of the Lord dowed, Past all low throw the satter's fact: Low down here the substring fact. The short of the fact apped harb meddo, But all I low for the Dord I''' "Show mo the heaty of the Lord I'''' Hingerd at the metroy seat. The Beauty Of the Lord. "Show no the heavily of the Lord" I lingered at the meroy seal. Low down hefore the Master's feet: A volce more soft than mother's tone Said sweetly, "Child, thou shall he shown What thou dot seek: give me thios heart. Nor keep for self one single part. And I shall stamp. O seeking one, The heavity of the Lord thereon " - Philadelphia i -Philadelphia Ledger

# Prayer and the Comiug Revival.

As I have gone about the country and seen some thing of the movement of God's Spirit in the churches thing of the movement of God's Spirit in the churches, I have come to feel strengly that there is now the sound of the "going in the tops of the mulherry trees" that is Ged's call to his peeple to hestir them-solves and go forth to win multitudes of souls. If our ears are open to Ged's voice and our hearts re-spond fully to bis leadings, I believe we are on the eve of nunsual revivals of religion, hoth in this coun-try and in England.

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The test of all means of grace is helping others. Preaching is a means of grace, but it does not ac-complish its divinely-intended mission unless it in-spires its heavers with hely ardor in the Master's ser-vice. Christian testimony is a means of grace to these who hear it and to those who hear it; but the chief of the its in the mean is a mean it is the the vice. Christian testimony is a mana of grace te these who hear it and to those who hear it; but the shject of Christian followship and testimony in secial these woo here it and to show any testimeny in sectar mostings of the church is to stimulate activity on he-half of the oncenverted. Christianity is not a like a most of use in 'om-shood east a wisiful eye i' "On Jordan's storay heats I shad and east a wisiful eye i' "Mascel lots of use in 'om-shood east, sweet hyms of od. "With 'sloces bright of inds of light, and shining stress of activity of the light of inds of light, and shining stress of christian Advocate. "Free Constant's principles of mouth of the light of inds of light, where men'ry, dreamley, is inda "Free Constant's principles of mouth of the light of inds of light's constants."

The Best Means Of Grace.

"Belies to weave in the web of life A bright and goldon dillag. And to do Golds will with a ready heart, And hands that are swift and willing. Than to same the deficits all prior threads Of our caricos lives assumder. And thon hiame heaven for the tangled ends, And all to griovo and wonder." — -Sciented.

IF we had prayed mere, we need not have worked se hard. We have tee little praying face to face with God every day. Looking hack at the end I suspect there will be great grief for our sins of emission emission te get from God what we might have getten by praying.—A. A. Bonar.

## Our Home Circle. June.

Hail: Royal June | Queen of the Year Hail to the daugisters thou hearest ! Loveliest princesses in Nature's reaim, Brightest, sweetest, fairest !

Jewela and diadem fitly adorn The hrow of an earthly queen, But thou hast treasures richer far Than mortal monarch, I ween.

heen fallished to pordition, and so I think they must he in the corriders of alabaster and Lebanen cedar. Dr. Talmage, in Frank Lestic's Sunday Magazine. SI Corner for Gur Hittle Holks.

# The Old Hymns.

The Old Hymns. There's lots of music in 'em-lhe hymns of long ago. An' when some gray-haired brother sings the ones I us know

They sem to sing foraver of holier, swester days, When the Illes of the love of God bloomed white in all the when the unes of the love of God bloomed white in any sys; anys; And I want to hear their music from the old-time meeting

Till "! can read my tille clear to mansions in the skies." This is the table my display the basis of the sites." We as set needed singla's book in them did asym--we knew The werds-the tunes of every one, the deer old hymn-book librough We old's thave no trumpets them-no organs hull for show ; We only sang to praise the Lord "from whom all hlassings [bw,"

97 Corner for Our Dittle years.

Little Maids and Little Men. Two little maidens, two little men, All with a penny hright; Who was the wiseat? Will you tell Who used the penny right?

First little maiden, first little man, Went to the candy-store : Each hought a atlok and ate it up, And the penny was no more.

Nort little maiden, next little man, Four other pennies earoed, And put them all in the mission-bex, The best way they had learned.

Five little pennies went over the sea, Five little pennies bright, To tell a atory we all do love, Which little pennies were right?

Now, little maldens, now, little men, Whon you have a penny hright, Will you eat it up or make it five And send it for your mito? —Little Builder.

At so low the eart of every one, the darr of a yang box brough 1 We dist't have so trumpets them—no organs hull for shown We dist's have so trumpets them—no organs hull for shown We dist's have so trumpets them—and with the shown the begret the effice of section in a little Western come, Before the light has ist me, and my singing lips are dush it T is as only heat 'end, the prosessional the ''To Canash's fair and happy land where my prosessional the ''To Canash's fair and happy land where my prosessional the ''To Canash's fair and happy land where my prosessional the ''To Canash's fair and happy land where my prosessional the ''To Canash's fair and happy land where my prosessional the ''To Canash's fair and speed of inter-communication. Bost ton, Lenden, or any of the large cities of the world is as near to the eards of these me was to the borders of its empire. The first is the speed of inter-communication. Bost ton, Lenden, or any of the large cities of the world is as near to the eards of the Self-reformation of the hermit nations. Japan has made changes greate than any other nation has made in twenty-five years, and receives missionalise cerdially. Seme of their pupils have been at the bottem of the recent reformation ion in that empire. Japan has made changes greated than any other nation has made in twenty-five years, and receives missionalise cerdially. Seme of their pupils have been at the bottem of the recent reformation ion in the empire. Japan is more largely under the influesce of America than any other conting. The second years wenter is the self-reformation ion is that empire. Japan has made changes greated than any other nation has made nor twenty for years, and receives missionalise cerdially. Seme of their ion is the empire. Japan has made changes greated than any other nation has made nor twenty for years. The second years wenter is the self-reformation of the recent reformation ion is that empire. Japan is more largely under the influesce of Americe tha

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Special Editorial Mention.

Some Children's Day reports which we wished to get into this number hed to be leid over till next work.

The address of Rev. H. Ghs, of the Northwestern Confer-til hereafter be, Beaver, Rook Co., Minn. Let all his espondents teke notice.

We call special attention to the program on the fifth page of this issue, for the Christian Bedeaver Raity of the United Evengelical Ohurch, during the coming Jarcentational 0. E. Convention to be held sone ha Detroit, Mioh. The program is e good one, giving manes, subjects, dates, and all informa-tion dastrad. *Head* 4.

tion desired. Read M. Previding Eider A. M. Stirk, of the East Pa. Conference. hald his finst querterly for Harriburg, for this conference new finished his first round on his district, and finds the work in general very satisfactory and encouraging, which pros-pess for good rounds for the year very bright.

We note the endden dealls of one of our relevan ministers of Oblogo, Rev. W. F. Welker, but who has not been in the soits work for a number of years. As we make reference in eaother column, Bishop Dubs was suddruly celled from his duttes in the East to preach bis functul. At this writing we have nose of the particulars. They will some letter. Pray to bab benit, we have no so that the set of th for the bereft ones

for the bereft coses. Pearful fighting in again renewed in our new pessessions in the fer east, resulting in vary heavy loses to the Philippine. Since the war is on, it should be pushed with all vigor to the end. A sharp and releaties campaign, makes the fercest, but the shortex war, and usually results in the end, in the least loss of mea end money. "When sover thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." When warmus be, the source is fought out the better.

It is toggat out the outer. A good of bealter said to me recently : "I read overything in the EVANORIZATION. I let nothing oncape my situation " That is the right kind of an expectite to have. He is a fine judge of good literature. If you do not have such a teste as thin, it evidently neade sull/value. Do not sharve such a teste as thin, it evidently neade sull/value. Do not sharve such a teste as thin, it evidently neade sull/value. Do not sharve such a teste as sharve the formatise on locating e Poreign Mission, be-outed the formation of the Poreign fund.

The mercans your gifts for the working in fund. Information just reaches we before going is press, that the Contral Pa. Onderence will hold their should Bihle Confer-ence this years is Gles Rook, Pa., on the Northern Central Relitods south from this sluy, and will begin on the 13th of September, and continue to the 13th. Such conferences are of great profit to God's ministers, and expecisivy to the younger men, if they will po, and take notes for after use. Every opportunity should be embraced to get good es wall as to do good.

to do good. We are sorry to announce the sudden and serious lliness of our young and zeelous brokher. Rev. W. M. Sanner, of Naw Columbie sharge, Oentrel Pa Coaference, and, es we under-stand, has been removed for treatment to his old home in Baltimore, Md. A noice comes from his charge expressing a high-spressions of his labors, and a deep scoecers for his condition. Remember him when you go to a throne of grace, that he may set be spared to return to his antous people, and be able to work for the Lord yot maky yeers to come.

and be able to work for the Lord yst many years to come. Ex-Presiding Elder A. II. Arther, now paster in Ingen-town, Md., reports his work as "moving on very nlocly." If asys: "I have had also accessions to the church alse con-fernoes. By congregations have incassed considerably. The Sunday-school is growing, and all the interestist of the church are on the sidvance." After the storay voyage that congre gation has had during the past few years, we rejoice to have of their "sea of troubles" becoming gain, pascella and pro-peoive. Having been with them myself for a few days in their daytes theory, it would be are seid adlight to meet them some day in the zenith of their glory.

day in the zealth of their glory. Jast a day or two before starting to the nucling of the Ex-solutive Committee In Reading, which located our first for-eign ministon, we received a note of anxisty from one of our prominent home missioneries, from which we quote as follows: "I trust that our great God will direct the Executive Committee of the Boyd of Hissions, and that the proper mon and women will be selected, when the time comes, and that God may make the Bidl of work so piala that no inistion as the made." This is but a sample of the expressions we have received by word and pan, concerning our mission among the heather. In the light of such and/ous hearts in the church, all locking, thinking, looging and pray-ing towards Reading, Pan, at that time, you will not worder at many of the thing syour may see in this issue. Read it all ad then preserve his paper.

Report of the Committee on a Foreign Mission. o THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS At the last General Conference the following report

To me Executive Constitution of the Boan or Missions : At the last General Conference the following report on Foreign Missions was adopted: Warmass, There is a growing conviction among many of use people take was a characterized among many of and an equality strong and increasing conviction, situalized by the promise which full from the lips of our rise. Lord, "to I am with you strong, one must be tend of the world," that aready, trassful obscinces is bakier than sentifice; and oblaving that deflatic estages to the disconting strangesting expressed with will meet with the approval, and eloid the inerity acceptation of our long long and seaure thansolal responses from many undeveloped sources; therefore, *Resolved*, That the Board of Missions be and is hereby the arrangements for the establishment of a mission in some for-sign field, recognizing the principle of the comity of missions, the lost two to be first with said Board; and the astual estab-lishment of the mission shall kine place as soon as the Board of the mission. *Resolved*, That the Board is fund on thand, and the long of the mission. *Resolved*, That the Board is soon sone on the strong of the mission. *Resolved*, That we norm instreme sport and minitenneos of the mission. *Resolved*, That we shore yopeal to our local, all functioning people to constribute liborally, cherefully and promatly to the ourd's transmit, that the Board and the regreating the of the mission should be and the strain disconting people to constribute liborally, cherefully and promatly to the ourd's transmit, that the print bard of Missions and shore and shore and shore and of the mission that the torm the theore the strain the strong bard's transmit, that the print print of his very ark which most is a devend to are bard on the mission and the strong and and the strong the shore in the train the store and anong the Master's laborer in the train of his wereard which most is a stand were the theore the store and of Missions, that

the Makter's motives in some part of the Board of Missions, that Records of That we recommend to the Board of Missions, that when the mission's stabilished the support of some definition part of the work be given to the Womark's Missionary Society In sacordance with the suggestion continued in this report the Board of Missions softwide the following: WHENRAS, The General Conference at its present susten has taken declaive action in reference to the establishment

a mission in some foreign country, and ordered that pre-a mission in some foreign country, and ordered that pre-angery slops be at once taken towerd this ond; and has that our mission should be located in the Empire of States and Chanda in New York, in 1898, a Com-mittee on the Comity of Missions was appointed, and mittee on the Comity of Missions was appointed, and 6.1 Binston in zeros o the sector of this out, school further product of the sector of the sector

foreign missionaries in rew tota site, and anti-they did. Maving now completed our part of the work as a com-mittee, we take pleasure in terporting to your honoreble bedy, that, in obsellance to the instructions of the Beard of Missions, wo have made a correll, extended and thorough investigation as to the most desirable location for the first foreign mission do our church, and hereby atomit to you the results of our investigations and deliberations. In ad-vition to this repert and in secondance with a verbal ander the results of our investigations and vehicerations, in the difficient other performs and in second another the verbal ander-standing with the Beard, we have also outlined a contro of solido and plea for corrying out our recommendation, which will be anbuilted as a supplement to the report, if as detract. In submitting to you this summarized statement of

the conclusions which we have unanimously adopted, we can only briefly indicate, in connection therwith, come of the considerations by which our minds were

more or less influenced in coming to this decision. 1. We believe our mission should be located in some one of the unevangelized heathen lands, in preference to Mohammedan, Roman Catholic, or any

In the Mohammedaa world, the missionaries are confronted by many and almost insurmountable difficulties. Although many years have elapsed since the first missionary work has been undertaken among that people, the conversions have been discouragingly few in number. For our church to begin work in so bard and unpromising a field as this, would probably tend to discourage our constituency, and dampentheir ardor, rather than stimulate them to greater self-denial and larger gifts. The case would be somewhat denial and larger gits. The case would be somewhat different if we had already a foreign mission in opera-tion in some other land, but since we can at present locate only one mission station, we think it best not to begin with a field that gives so little promise of early and encouraging results. The same thing is true in a measure of Ryman Chebia and the promiselly Othering courts.

Catholic and other nominally Christian countries, Mission work under such conditions of peculiar diffi-culty, with its uncertainty and limited success, is not likely to command the hearty, enthusiastic suppor which it should have. It is the testimony of mission boards having large stations in Roman Catholic countries, that they find it difficult to arouse their people sufficiently to give them a liberal support. Since therefore we are at present obliged to concentrate all therefore we are at present obliged to concentrate all our efforts nono nos foreign mission, and since our home mission work is developing so rapidly under the bisesing of God, we consider it unadvisable to suggest a Roman Catholic people. Special reference might be made to countries in

close proximity to our own, such as Maxico and cur newly acquired island possessions. But as for Mex-ico, we know that the most desirable locations are already occupied by various mission boards, while the districts yst unoccupied are almost inaccessible, with a murderous climate, and conditions of extremes difficulty. Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines are already, or soon will be, occupied hy a number of the larger boards, who have well qualified and ex-perienced workers at immediate command. There-fore, notwithstanding the fascination of the thought of beginning work in our possessions, under our own flag, we think it best to pass by these fields for the present

2. We believe that our mission should be locates ce or nation that gives most promise of continued life and growth, as well as of influence and power among the nations in the future history of the world, rather than among one of the decaying, dying races that are destined to disappear or are to be ab sorbed into the stronger, dominant races. We would, of course, not be understood as unfa

vorable to missionary effort in behalf of the weak, decaying, vanishing races, but since it is with us sinbecay one, can any faces, not subs it is with mastri-ply a matter of choice between them and choner equally needy, we balieve it would be unadvisible to locate our only foreign mission among them, while we may as well go to a people destinate to play a prominant part in the values of developments of the years to come.

We believe that our mission should he loo 3. 3. We believe that our mission should be loaded if is a land and among a people where conditions of the pi greatest present need exist, and where the open dons of providential opportunity seem to be meet inviting. In We know that the bitter, cry of need comes from in

In and and ancing a people where conditions of the price. It may be of interest to your honorable bidy to the providential opportunity seem to be most hydring. We know that the bitts: cry of need comes from mission, we had some very encouraging evidences of shore the band of God has opened doors of opports. The secongregations were organized at a time when the providential guidance, and found unexpected below and shore the head of God has opened doors of opports. The secongregations were organized at a time when the providential guidance, and found unexpected below and shore the head of God has opened doors of opports. The secongregations were organized at a time when the providential guidance, and found unexpected below and shore the head of God has opened doors of opports. The secongregations were organized at a time when the providential guidance, and found unexpected below and head and ancing the first church in the associates had the head or of an opport. The secongregations were organized at a time when the the nessengers of anivation. But we cannot the the opportunities for stroctive labors are in some countries much greater than in others. We therefore in order to consult with them as to the most de-to the field af greatest need and widest op-portunity. The language of the future, it is claimed. It is compare that the opportunity is claimed. It is compare the the field of greatest need and widest op-portunity.

having all the elements of a splendid nationality." "The Chinese," says Robert E. Speer, "are a mighty people." "No people are more frugal, more contanted, more orderly, more patient, more indus-trious, more filal and respectful among thomsalves." "What people," saks a john R. Mott, "have each remarkable staying power, such large capacity for work, such patient endurance of hardship and suffer-ing." as the Chinese?

ing," as the Chinese? Mr. Mott pronounces China the greatest mission

But white promuness child use groutes innances field of the world—greatest in population, greatest in combination of difficultics, and greatest in possibil-ties. He speaks of 1,400 cities, with an estimated population of over 100,000,000, still without missionarise, and over 1,000,000, shi winnut insuffi-arise, and over 1,000,000 village that have never heen evangelized. It is estimated that out of these vast misses over 30,000 are dying without Christevery day of the year.

The greatest need of China is Christianity. Thous waiting for instruction and cannot be accom modated, because there are not missionaries enough to instruct them in the ways of truth and righteoueness. instruct them in the ways of truth and righteousness. The barriers have crumbled away. Every province is now open to the missionary. The faid is white for the harvest. Never has there been a more opportune time than just now. On this point Mr. Robert E. Speer says:

Speer says: "The outlook for missionery effort was never so bright as now. The demand for education is the mission schoold was maver so great. The call for books-mellgious assigned in erel-properted by missionarias and issued from mission presses, was bever as boud. This reacyclos of the preceden-ned the evangelist was never so condint. And whenever may in the future cold with southood, it sum never the bookstract; for the whole situation in Grins, it but is we to loss of God appeking to his church." Showed, it have never be bookstract; for the whole source we want hat." In a window of God appeking organs which none equations."

opened which some sen shat." Dr. Judson Smith, who also visited China lately, says with reforence to the outlook: "There never was a time when the opportunities for Christian work were so multiplied, or the attortion of the people so easily gained by the Messenger of the Gospel. "In every part of China, in the South, in the central part, in the North, great audiences gather in mission in the North, great audiences gather in mission churches and chapels. The mission schools are thronged. Those who are ready to turn away from idolatry and heathenism, and connect themselves with one mission alone of the American Board at the pres-ent time, a sober estimate reckons the number of these inquirers as twelve thousand. Adjoining missions of

In how a new within the source at the passion to be the board of the Society for the Dimusion of Christian and Gee erail Knowledge among the Chinese, gives very eccour they minister, and the movement in this direction is a ging reports about the progress made in this prov gathering momentum with every year and every ince within the last year. month.'

Dr. A. B. Leonard says in a recent article on the ame point : "The outlook for Protestant Christian-

other bodies.

It may be of interest to your honorable body to

4. We believe, from these and other considerations, that our mission should be located in the Empire of China.
China is one of the greatest, richest countries on the Comity of Missions was appointed, and thinking that possibly its sceretary could give us the United States. Its natural resources are vast and hole actual its is natural resources are vast sceretary, and who is also one of the sceretary could give us good advice, we visited Mr. Robert E. Speer, the population of the globa, or "free times that of the all others, Mr. Speer manifested an interest and seel nor work, which was most gratifying and accounting on the three countries of North America, and noble people, the most numerous and noet homogeneous people on the face of the globa, more than interest and intomality."
"The Chiness," any Robert E. Speer, "are a mighty people, "No people are more frugal, more acting, more filled and respectful among themselved, more orderly, more patient. The schlass," and near the speetful among themselved in the site of information at the disposal of the committee in the York which was moviely and Missions. Above the did at in his power to assist us in reaching such a conclusion as would be acceptable not only to our church but also to Christ our Lord and Missier. He sorted dimenselves, and the dimenselve knowledge and Missien. He sorted dimenselves and intervers with him in New York, and have readed interviews with him in New York to committee the dimenselves." and he kindly mat the committee in the Publishing House in Harrisburg, during the Christmas holidays. After our committee had about decided to locate in China, Mr. Speer generously assisted us in arranging interviews with successful information and advice. For, after deciding what country we desired to erter, it was of the utmost importance that we locate prop-erly, else our undertaking might, after all, end in dismal failure. These conferences were of the ut-most value to us, and we can hardly thank Mr. Speer enough for his helpful kindness. We know that there are some fifty missingery.

enough to the there are some fifty missions, We know that there are some fifty missions, boards represented in various parts of the was Empire of China, and that they have many centers from which their missionaries itinerate, thus covering large dis-their missionaries itinerate, thus covering large dis-ther mission is a void friction with the missions already established, and yet locate in a place where there is reasonable promise of success, was our probthere is reasonance promise or success, was our prop-lem. In our interview with Mr. Speer he called our attention to the Province of Hunna as defining a good field for our work. This province is known as the auti-foreign district of China, where, on account of the

auti-foreign district of China, where, on account of the hostility of the people to foreignear, vary little mis-sics work has yet been dons. But while this is not an open province at this time, in the sense that the others are, yet missionary workers are sively making advances into the prohibited territory, and doubtless ere long the foreign missionary will be welcomed everywhere there as in other places.

every ware there are no ouser paces. Harlan P. Basch, formerly a missionary in China, writing of Human, says: "A tolegraph line connects its capital with Wa ch'ang, and swen the electric light is an actuality within its sared precincts. In spite of the proud boast of its literati, that "the devil's church the proud boast of its literati, that "the devil's church should never be planted in the pure confines of Hu-nan," the London and China Inland Missions, and the American Presbyterians and Episcopatians are labor-ing in seven Hunanese centers, while the Christian and Missionary Alliance and Comberland Presbyterian missionaries are residing in one of its cities. The once notorious writers and publishers of anti-foreign and grossly obscene attacks upon our religion, are now idolatry and neathersam, and connect interactions from any periodical periodicals, and the the Christian Courch, are in many instances more than freeding Christian books and periodicals, and the the missionaries can possibly reach and instruct. In Chancellor of Education of the province more than a one mission alone of the American Board at the pres-year nince wrots to the Christian Literature Society of Christian the Humen pacied to at Shanghai, acknowledging that Hunan needed r form, and asking that the Chinese Editor of that S other boards, are equally thronged with those inquir-ing the way of life.

The state of the mission churches in China is also most cheering. Not only are they increasing in num-bers, but in ability and disposition to help themselves. In out a few of these churches, the pastors receive their entire support from the congregations to which them milited and the moment in this direction is the second the chinese, gives very encour-ter Knowledge among the Chinese, gives very encour-

To the south of Hunan the Presbyterian board has Dr. A. B. Leonard says in a recent article on the same point: "The outlock for Protestant Christian ity is brighter in that land than ever before. Success can be limited only by inadequate agencies. The first quarters of the twentieth century should witness the evangelization of Chine on thermendous scale." Somewhere in this great Empired Chine we there are a constrained and the second station at the constraint of the twentieth century should witness the sounds in this great Empired Chine we there are a constrained and the second station at the second station at the constraint of the second station at the s Somewhere in this great Empire of China we there-Somewhere in this great Empire of China we there-fore conclude that our first foreign mission station is some very profitable interviews with Dr. Machie, a some very profitable interviews with Dr. Machie, a diet missionary of the Presbyterian boardat Lien 5. We believe that in the selection of the place or immediate sphere of our missionary of the present of the Presbyteria boardat Lien should have regard to three principal considerations: (1) We must carfully recognize the accepted prin-thathere are very promising openings for mission ciple of the Comity of Missions, which will exclude us from fields already in full or in part occupied by He himself has been in Human often and says the field is vine fact the heavent. The Dechet of the field ther bodies. (2) We must give preference to a place where we arise are working in a northeasterly direction, while can prohably do the most and the best work with the to the western there are hundreds of towns and vil- (a) the provided provided the provided provi healthfulness, safety and comfort for our mission-and men they would have sent reinforcements long aries. ago. At a recent session of the Presbyterian board it 6. We believe that the place which appears, on the was decided to send a clerical and medical missionary whole, to answer these requirements most satisfac-torly, is the southern or southwestern part of the Em-province of Hunn, in the southern part of the Em-prise. The southern or southwestern benerable hold to for the a single man.

tively easy to learn, and two to three years will suf- right whatever, and that it was the intention of the language

The climate is delightful and compares favorably with our own. Lien Chow, where our missionaries will in all probability stay and prepare themselves for their great work, lies high up in the mountains. The nights are cool and the days are warm. The temper-ature drops frequently below the freezing point in the

ature drops frequonuy occur Winter season. The two diseases that attack the foreigner most are diseased by the searce set in the very set walaria and dysentery. Dr. Machle assures us, how-ever, that if proper care is takon, nothing very seri-ous need be feared.

The people are rugged, simple in habits and cus The people are rugged, simple in habits and cus-toms, mostly hardy mouthainears, and as yet have not been contaminated by renegade Europeaus or ad-venturesome travelers. He has been at limes the only missionary at the station, and felt parfectly affe, even though all alone in the midst of heatheniam. At another time a lady missionary was lost alone for weeks, on the station; the Lord graciously protocted

er and no harm came to her. These encouraging facts seemed to us to point to a These encouraging facts seemed to us to point to a providential opening, and accordingly we estered into a brief correspondence with Mr. Speer, in which we had a God showered his blessing? The set of the speer set, in which we had and we had. God showered his blessing? The set of the speer set, in which we had and we have we had. God showered his blessing? This letter impressed us as a further indication of the speer to give the first indication of the speer set. This set is a set of the speer set of the set of the speer set. This set is the set of the speer se providential opening, and accordingly we entered into

value to them. As occasion presents itself our mis-sionaries can take trips to and through the district, where they expect to locate even before they have located permanently. Thus they will gradually fa-miliarize themselves with the country and themselves. where they expect to occur a the occur and the people, and then with the assistance of experionced mission-aries, locate our station very advantageously. In view of all these facts and considerations thus

inentioned, and many more that time will not permit us to state here, we unanimously submit the following recommendation to your committee for careful con-

sideration: 1. That we select the Province of Hunan in China at the most favorable and promising field for the uissionary operations of our church. And, 2. That in the prosecution of this work we avail

# Among Our Correspondents.

# From the Northwest.

My last report closed with my work at Anamoose, D. On June 1 I took the 4 A. M. train of the Minno sota, St. Paul, Sault SteMarie R. R. for Kim-Minnesota, S., Paul, Sault Stewarte R. A. for Kum-ball, Minn. On train I again met Rev. Emedo, of the Evangelical Association. When we got to eastern North Dakota, and western and central Minnesota, we saw the effects of the heavy rairs and storms. Our we saw the effects of the heavy rains and storms. Our engineer was a very eautious man-be would rot run onto a bridge or culvert until he had examined it. This caused many unnecessary delays. At 3:30 p. m. we arrived at Watson, Minn., where i was met by our goolal missionary, Bro. Trumbauer. He had partly got over his shock from conference, as he had put spreaded to go to Minnesste and L think if he party got over ins shock from connersect, as a mut not expected to go to Minnesota, and I think if he gots accustomed a little more to Minnesota bread, luke fish and Tammack blossoms, ha will be like Father Adam, who, according to a Garman rhyme, wanted God to take all of his ribs and make him worted trod to take all of the rices and make and more Zres, so much was the pleased with the first one. So he will want more of Minnesota. We had a short ride to Rev. Meilker's house, and here we took supper and had a program mesting. Your scribe however, was not able to participate in it very much. as he was sufforing from a serious attack of neural-gia, a very unpleasant thing to have. On June 2d we drove to the Block community, where we have people loyal to us, who have belonged to the Evan-gelical Association until last Sunday. Notices were sent to every individual member to appear in church on a set day. The notice read thus: "Wheveas the m a set day. The notice read thus: "Whereas the present trustees of the Getheemane church and St.

a, and two to three years will suf-right whatever, and that it was the intention of the sood working knowledge of the record working knowledge of the sood working knowledge of the people to control the church for themselves, and here. Some years ago, when the State of Ohio was "out the for like if for like if families for all time to come. They know where our missionaries and still they will compel the people to give it up or ity stay and prepare themselves for to lo hav to secure their rights. What do they as high up in the mountains. The the days ars warm. The temper make anything out of it? Or have they an idea it will all them in the oscient of the people to do they as think it will aid them in resetablishing a *church*? It had stack the for igner most are touch privileges! Who has taught them thus the days are at times by the privileges! Who has taught them thus the days are at times by the the in the occurs. The tempera-tery. Dr. Machle assures us, how-touch privileges! Who has taught them thus the of privileges! Who has taught them thus the the privileges! Who has taught them thus the the the intic Christ. Hole was 125 miles away from home when the notice was reserved, and before ratting and one to bite Sam; and, O Lord, send home from visiting his old sick mother, he was avaplelled the station, and foit parfecily safe, and is church and removed from office as truste and Sinday-school supering the was prived kind one to bite station, and foit parfecil was and Sinday-school supering the was prived kind one to bite station. The church and removed from office as truste and Sinday-school supering context, knowing the mission was then for how how the church and removed from office as truste and bit with was believed from office as truste and Sinday-school supering the was prived was bit the fully the mission to for the for the for the schore the one ther was the was prived the schore the the bits that for a foiling the for the schore the and for the charch and temoved from office as truste and bit with the when the notice was received, and before roturning home from visiting his old sick mother, he was expelled from the church and removed from office as trustee and Sunday.echool superintendent, but not only he, also his wife. No charges, no extortation, knowing nothing about the whole action, he was out of his posi-tion as afficer, and out of the church. Well co. Sundar was when in Bro Churis Elondra

tion as officer, and out of the church. Well on Sunday we met in Bro. Christ. Block's gr-house and held communion services as that was the av-ally place we had. Goil showered his blessings down upon us woaderfully. We all felt happy and blessed. We knew what we had and we knew we Re-had the people. On Sunday filternoon we had com-numion services in the town of Kimball, and here Goil the market his common for the form.

## The Mission field.

More Facts About Foreign Missinns.
 The Christian church has one preachor in the forigin field for each 200 at home. -F. M. Rains.
 Could you distribute Bibles to the women of India Vianaria Ville way all trains in the section of the secti

2. That in the prosecution of this work we avail ourselves of the friewly offices of the Fresbytarian Board of Foreign Missions. Your COMMITTEE. Its income is \$28,000 more than wo years ago.

The Christian Missionary states that a missionary in China was surprised one day at the sight of some men approaching with wheelbarrows. They were hringing potitions from 2000 villages, urging the mis-sionaries to come and teach them. They were

Sixteen German foreign missionary societies om-ploy 750 German and 121 native missionaries at 471 stations, having pastoral charge of 110,000 communi-cants, and 70,000 children in schools. Total receipts about \$1,000,000.

According to the estimate of a writer in Black accord a Magazine, there are 9,000,000 Jews in the world, of whom 5,000,000 are found in Russia, 2,500,-000 in Eastern and Western Europe, 1,000,000 in America, 200,000 in North Africa, and caly 70,000 in Palestine.

In Uganda, Africa, with 10,000,000 pepulation, wheretwenty years ago there was no missionary, there are now 500 churches, 600 teachers, and over 60,000 underinstruction. There are 100 native indover 60,600 ported by native contributions. In five months 10,000 copies of the gospels were sold; such is their enthu-

in every home in the island. Africe comprises nearly 11,520,000 square miles. It contains over 120,000,000 people. Itspeopleuse438 languages and 153 diffects. About one-fourth of its inhabitants are Mohammedans and nearly threa-fourths pagens. There are perhaps 100,000 commu-micant Protestant Christians in Africa. There are about 1,000 mission atsticns, and perhaps 1,200 Amer-iese and European prisonaries at work there.

Rattlesnakes as Missionaries.

# Program of Rally,

Of the United Evenantical Outrob, in connection with the International Obristian Endeavor Convention, to he held In Grand River Avenue Baptist Church, corner Grand River Ave. (ad 13th St., Detroit, Mich., Thursday afternoon, July ch., sl 23er, p. z

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## Among Our Churches.

## FREEPORT DISTRICT NOTES.

# By REV. W. H. FOUKE, P. E.

A dispatch, "Committee cast unationous vote to establish mission in Southern Oblas," was read to the congregation at Stokkon Sunday moraing, Juse Hah, heing the first nows it the loastion of the new Foreign Mission to reach Freeport

District. A remion of the children and grand-children of Mr. and Mr. Nicholas Schuitz was held at their home in Sucotton, week before last. A part of the program was thinking party to Apple River and a sampling out one alght, which was thor-ough; enjoyed by all. Mrs. Rev. Oxton is a daughter of Pathr and Mother Schultz.

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## Edítorial.

## The Mission Located. Praise the Lord.

In another column will be found an editorial under the caption: "Our Coming Foreign Missions." That was written and handed to the compositor just before starting to the session of the Executive Combefore slarting to the session of the Executive Com-mittee of the Board of Missions in Reading, Pa., and not knowing whether we would be able to return in time to insert any of the news of the committee's de-liberations and decisions in this issue. But having been able to return somewhat earlier than anticipated, been able to return somewhat earlier than anticipated, we rejoice in now being able to announce to the Church a decision, which we are confident will not only strike the pulse of our people with delight, but is slot destined to become historic in our denomina-tional annals. If ever an official meeting was free from all bias, prejudice or any kind of self-interest, and had in its transactions the directing hand of God, we believe it was this meeting. The full number of the members of the Executive Committee bairs presthe members of the Executive Committee being pres-ent, every one listened with rapt attention to the re ent, every one instead with rapt attention to the re-port of the committee of three, previously appointed to locate a mission, and after full and prayerful de-liberation, adopted the report with a rising and unani-mous vote, and thereby located our Foreign Mission in the Irrovince of Hunan in Southern China, and then, before resuming their seats, there welled up from out the great deep of their bearts a spontaneous burst of the old long meter doxology:

"Praise God from whom all blessiogs flow; Praise him all orestures here below; Praise him all orestures here below; Praise him above ye heavenly hosts, Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Let the entire church now fall into line as soon they get this news, and sound forth this old familiar note of praise as never before, and then follow it up with corresponding gifts and prayers for said mission. with corresponding gifts and prayers for said mission The Executive Committee proceeded immediately to appoint the two Bishops and the Corresponding Sec-portant work, may be guided by the hand that makes retary of the Missionary Society, to receive applica-tions for work in the foreign field, and report their selections in turn to the Executive Committee, as soon as it can be dons with care and good judgment.

In another column will be found the proceedings in brief of this most important session of the Executive Committee, and in the next issue will be published the full report of the Foreign Mission Committee. It will be a source of inspiration to you when it comes.

# Our Coming Foreign Mission.

I write the above caption with zeal, hope and antic-ation. While we were in the throes of internal conination. flict a short time ago, and sometimes had to feel care fully to know on what kind of hase we were standing, and when all our energies were taxed to their highest tension to weather the gale, I counseled caution and deliberation in plunging out into new and far of fields deliberation in plunging out into new and far of fields with our operations. But the battle is over, the Lord in his own way has sent us victory, and now I am in for action at the earliest possible moment, only so that we do not make hests so fast as to commit mistakes. By the time this issue reaches its readers, the Ex-Com, of the Board of Missions will have heard the report of the coumittee appointed by our last Board of Missions to select a locality for our coming Forsign of Missions to select a locality for our coming *p*'orsign Mission. Said committee is to meet in Reading on Thursday avening of this week, (June Sth) to hear said report. By the time it has heard it and deliber-ated thereon, it may be too late to report the result in this issue. But *whatever* may be the report and the action taken or not taken, let us pray and hops that we will soon be in active operation in some for-sion field.

the we will solve a seven the recent action of General That all may have the recent action of General Conference before them, as also that of the last Beard of Missions, we republish below the action taken. The General Conference passed the following resolutions:

## FOREIGN MISSIONS

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lisiment of the mission shall take place as soon as the Board, in its judgment, has sufficient funds in hand, and the income is adjuste to warrant the financial support and maintenance of the adjuster. the mission

of the ministon. This is the interiment support for, not subscription of the ministon. Resided, This to more ministorial sub sent out at the be-elinities than the income insures support for, and additional helpers shall only be supplied as the innerse shall warried. *Resided*, That we hereby appeal to our loyst, self-satifiating people to construct their loyst pherical sent of the theory of the Lord's treasury, that this design may be speedly carried into effect, that our helowed onlyred may take her stand smoot the Master's laborers in that part of his vineyard which most needs her below. *Resided*, That we recommend to the Board of Missions, that when the mission is established the support of some definite part of the work be given to the Wonna's Missionary Sooley. The significance about these resolutions, is not only in the fact that they mean to  $\varphi_0$  forward, hit that

in the fact that they mean to go forward, but that they were passed unanimously by the General Con-ference. The Board of Missions convening immedi-

They were passed internationary by the constitution for areas. The Board of Missions convening immedi-ately after the above action was taken, struct the same key by passing the following resolutions; WWIRMS. The General Conference at its present setsion has taken declaive action in reference to the stabilishment of a mission in some foreign country, and ordered that pre-limitary steps be at once taken toward thile end; tand has further referred the location of such an sistent. the setsed of the missionaries, the time of targing and the actual es, tabilishment thereof to the Board of Missions, therefore, *Revoled*, That a committee of three be appointed by this board to make an immediate and thorough investication as its of the most feasible and prospective location for such a mis-sion for our church, and report to the Executive Committee of this board at as early a period as possible, and that said Executive Committee to be induce to them protect and progeness of a Foreign Mission, and to report to the Ex-coutive Committees acting and subside. The above action also unswers the semently ex-pressed with of the last session of the Worman's Mis-rest control is an early in protect to the size.

pressed wish of the last session of the Woman's Mis-sionary Board, in session just previous to our last General Conference. In their published minutes we find the following action :

"Some advance steps were taken, and a resolution asking the Board of Missions and General Conference to establish a foreign mission was carried unanimously. y to establish a foreign mission was carried manimously. Un No special field was suggested, but we expressed a t desire that a special part of the work be given us, for the support of which we shall be responsible." It will be seen, therefore, that our entire church, as a spressed in her representative bodies, seems to be a widen the importance of each black or entire of the set

unit on the importance of establishing a mission in some foreign field at the earliest possible date that it no mistakes.

## Your Precious Time.

It is nothing new to hear a man complain of having time enough to do things. The questic, The ques ic, not, whether a man has time enough, for every bot, twenty-four hours for every a four every week, and 52 weeks for every a like all the rest of mankind. Neither is it of what time is worth to us, for that is which is impossible of solution by finite p gold bears no comparison whatever. It beyond computation. There have been wasted on such questions. The all this have been wasted on such questions. The all tion is: What do you do with your treasure it up and use it as if it was you throw it around earelessly, as but common earth? Some men will do the work of

" odd moments " that other m days you keep a record of the lo single day or week, and you how they mount up. You is avaning, you looked forward work you had to perform or you resolved to get up early freshest and hest hours of f of your resolution ? In t suit the action to the wor you began to lose time s made. The best time f and the best time for So you did not get u do, and then, when y the sight of your w time already behin and standing, and ing, and hopi precious day lo ahead of you. slipping bet complaining amount of You may

also the five Huger brothers, all officers-Isaac was a far acress the dark waters of time.

also the five Hinger brothers, all officers—Isaac was a unjoir general, Francis was deputy quartermaster general, Benjoum was a colonel, and fell in the de-fence of Charlosion. Also Brizadier General Androw Packens. Some of the mest enduring "Monuments" of the Huguenots in Amorica are the beneficent in-stitutions they have founded. Notable examples are Fannel ball of Boston, called "the Cradle of Ameri-can Lihotry," and created in 1741-1742 by Peter Fannel and presented by him to the city. Fannel's fother was a Protestant nucrehant of La Rochelle can Linerty," and crected in 1/31-1/12 by Peter Fanuel and presented by him to the city. Fanuel's father was a Protestant nicrchant of La Rachelle, France, who made his escape to Amoricant the Revo-cation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685.

cation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., the great-est institution of learning in the world for women, was founded by Matthow Vassar, whose ancestors fiel to Eagland long before the Revocation. Gallmult-College for the Dead and Dumb at Washington, D. C., the first of its kind in the workil, was founded by the Gallaudets fathers and sons, whose ancester was a refugco to New York. Bowdoin College at Bruns-wick, Maine, was founded through the munificonco of wick, Manné, was Foundeit unrouge the maintence of Governor James Bowdein, so also Robort College at Constantinople, Turkey, founded hy the late C. R. Roborts, of New York, both of whom were of Hugoe totancestry. In Art, Science and Literature, the denot ancestry. In Art, Science and Literature, the de-scendunts of the Refugees in America have made redistinguished menmarkable records. Some families have given us many distinguished members of the same name through several generations. Notable examples are the turnugn several generations. Notice examples are the families Soule, Perrins, Le Conto, Dana, Yourgee, Bay ard, Depew, Ravenal and Jay, from whom have come many members of world wide renows, and who by their superbillion taloria and recondite researches have materially widewed the horizon of human knowledge. materially wideled the horizon of unmain showingle. The merchank Grinnell of New York was the pairon of the great Polar Expedition of that name. Liouten-ant Manry of Virginia, called "The Philosopher of the Sea," was the founder of Hydrographic science. The aminent philanthropist John Pintard, of New Virgina & Guadan Sea, purpher of horizon for the the eminent primatinopsis John Fristard, of New York, was foundler of a number of branchenti-stitutions. Joseph Mickley, of Philadelphia, was one of the founders of the Numiannite Society of America and its first president. Joel Poinsett, of South Carolina, omineat as a traveler, statesman and philanthronist, was the strained founders the Nulterbilanthropist, was the virtual founder of the National Museum at Washington, and also the world renown ed architect Benjamine Latrobe, who designed the National Capitol, were all of Huguenot ancestry.

Among those who have become famous as divines, e note the Right Reverend Samuel Provoost, Chap-in to the Continental Congress, and later to the lain United States Senate, and who was the first Protestant Bishop of New York. To this worthy name we add hat of Gishops Willard F. Malilleau and John H. ince, both of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 'ic, uses of equal prominence might be mentioned. "le ers of equal prominence augus to under the Huguenots of the American poets and writers the Huguenots of the American poets are Freneau, Thoreau t the American poets and where an even at the second state of amounts mances as Freneau, Thoreau unier, and also Emily St. John Bouton, a det of Baron, Michael Bouton, whose son Noel Marshal of France.

eld of industry the Huguenots were among I greatest in American commerce. Quite a greatest in American commerce. Quite a em were merchants of La Rochelle, France, r, and who were compelled to flee for he Revocation, leaving great fortunes mong them may be mentioned Gabriel il, of Boston; Jay and Bowdoine, of alier, of Philadelphia, and others. are founded by Des Brosses, Geelet, Maningault, Ravenal, etc., in of which we see a vital element Perhaps the most remarkiess. uenot enterprise and thrift, is nily, John Jacob Astor the arves special mention. His Jacques de Astorg, of the Astorgs being Protestants, thers, fiel to the Palatinate lict of Nantes, 1685, locat-hough impoverished the blished on German soil, nized to "Astorg," the ie American emigrant, to America in 1784. the Huguenot that vanifest among the rnor Joseph Ritner, vlvania free school meral in the Civil Indge, have both Mention stry. Mention G. Marchand, wo terms in t Marchand, both the r General l General the late readed

## "He Is Tainted With Your Doctrine." BY REV. BENJ HENGST

The above expression was made by a delegate to the Lutheran General Synod, in session at York, Pa. The incident that evoked the above uttrance occun-red on this wise: We engraded one another in an ac-change of views on the business of the Synod in particular, and church work in general. I remarked that I had been reading the reports of their committees along the various departments and lines of church work, and was much interested in their spirit of arwork, and was much interested in their spirit of ac-gressiveness and tomporal prospority, but ball noty t seen anyling of a report upon the spiritual condition of their church, the work of conversion, and the up-building of their people in holiness and geolly living. In a word they say nothing about the progress of the church in experimental and practical Christianity, which must ever consultue the object and aim of all our church efforts. This topic, however, did not seem to he specially reliabed by my powly acquired friend. Nutcing a bull, I improved it by inquiring which must very constitute the object and raim of all our church efforts. This topic, however, did not secure to he specially reliabed by my nowly acquired friend. Noticing a hull, I improved it by inquiring as to where he was stationed, and upon informing no as to what churches he was serving, I remarked that thero are a number of my friends residing in that neighborhood, for whom i cherished the most pro-found respect, and mentioned the names of some, and said many of them are members of the United Evan-gelical Church, and are most excellent people. My friend repied to this, that he had one much in h-church by that name, but he was not of much benets to him, hecause "he was tainted by our doctrine." "Well," I repied with bourd, "and we parted. I wa-left to redect and allowst felt as an old German woman used to say when her mind was engaged in something. left to redect and almost felt same old German woman used to say when her mind was engaged in something important, "I had to speak to myself," and white musing I came to the conclusion that the average preacher of that church, is as much opposed to-day to our church doctrine, as of half a century ago. Now, what is our doctrine, which if a unan is tainted by, it units birn to be useful in that church I ian positive that that member had been ploughing with *Commendations*. And the intervalue of the intervalue

positive that that member had been program. Evangelical heifers, caught the infection, and if i Evangelical heifers, caught the infection, and if he is not a converted man, believes in conversion, and re-puldites anything like searcamental regeneration, but helieves in a thorough conversion as taught and in-sisted upon by the Evangelicals. This is one of the fundamental doctrines of our church, conversion hy the grace of God, regeneration by the Spirit, and the testimony of a good conscience, testifying definitely that we are born of God. And, thank God, there is more to fullow as we grow in holiness and develop e heavenward. This development in Christ-likeness-will enhuman in the awakening in his perfect image. "We shall be like him; if or we shall see him as he is." Yes, I can readily believe that a man taintel seriously by the above doctrine, is not of much use where the opposite is targht and practiced. This doctrine of forgiveness of sin and regeneration by the spirit to meanness of heart, nature and life, to e is

This doctrine of forgiveness of sin and regeneration by the spirit to newness of heart, nature and lift, or-geher with the sanctifying influence of the spirit in the production of parfect holiness, cannot be too much suphasized. This, my beloved brethera in the ministry, is that despised "taint" for which muldi-tudes in the church have no use. Yee, keep out of harm's way else they might catch the infer-tion. Now whatever others may think of this doc-trinal "taint," it was the most blessed thing with which I ever cannot ne could it shall be not theme. tion. Now wontert outer and the most blossed thing with which I ever came in contact. I bless the day and esson when it took place, and it shall be my theme throughout eternity. I had my spiritual home for a little while amongst those who hat this 't sint," but when I caught the infection, they had no further use for ms. Those primitive Evargelical and Methodist preachers, to whom I had an occasional apportunity to listen when a youth, they were men mightly in the Scriptures, but they did put the 't taint' on heavily. I rather sinjoed the preaching of these mighty men of God. My young heart was drawn toward them and my hope would blossom, while the infection took hold of me; but in my father's house there was great unershipes. From the time I became 'tainted' with the pure doctrins, I was 't wentuit.'' for the old dead church, such as the one was in which I was throught

generation so be it.

Proceedings of the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions.

The most important meeting ever held by the Ex-contive Committee of the Board of Missions of the United Evangelical Church, was held in the primary room of the First Evangelical church in Reading,

room of the First Evangelical church in Reading, Pa., June S and 9. The meeting was called to order by the President, S. L. Wiest, who read Romans x. 11–17. Bishop W. M. Starford led in prayer. The members present were: Pres., S. L. Wiest; Sec., U. F. Swancel, Cor. Sec., W. F. Heil; Tress, J. G. Mohn; Bishops R. Duts and W. M. Stanford, John Hendel, John R. Miller and W. J. Gruhler. There were also present, Revs. C. S. Haman, H. E. Hartzler, C. N. Dubs, J. D. Woodring, J. W. Hoover, C. L. Oavald. C. L. Oswald.

The president stated that the special work of the Executive Committee at this meeting, was the hear-ing and consideration of the report of the committee elected by the Board at Johnstown, in October, 1898, to investigate as to the location of a foreign mission.

Rev. C. Newton Dubs, secretary of the committee, presented and read the report. The other members of the committee, Revs. H. B. Hartzlar and W. F. Heil, were also present.

The report was heard with closest attention and most intense interest. After the reading, the report was formally received and considered as a whole. Every member of the Executive Committee was present and all took part in the discussion. This was a very re-markable scene. Until this moment, there had been various opinions as to the propriety of the immediate establishment of a foreign mission, but now, begin ning with the bishops, every member of the Execu-tive Committee declared that the time had come to The following was unanimously adopted : act.

WHEREAS, The committee appointed by the Board of Missions has faithfully performed its duty and presented to this body a clear and detailed report of its labors; and,

WHEREAS, The providential indications seem to be in favor of the province of Hunan, China ; and,

WHEREAS, The maximum cost of establishing and operating a mission, with a clerical and medical mis-sionary and their wives, will be \$4,100 for the first year; \$3,000 for the second year, and \$6,000 for the third year, and the annual expense of continuing the mission thereafter will doubtless be met by the reg-

ular contributions of our people; and, WHEREAS, The friendliness and cooperation of the WHEREAS, The friendliness and cooperation of the Presbyterian Board of Missions affords an opportunity which may not recur in many years to come,

therefore, Resolved, That we adopt the report of the committee, and hereby in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, establish a mission in the province of Hunan, China.

Resolved, That we greatly appreciate the faithful labore of the Committee on Investigation, and that we heartily thank these brethren for the work they have done.

Resolved, That we tender thanks to the Presbyterian Board of Missions and to Drs. Speer and Mackley for their exceptional kindness and cooperation in this mat-

ter. Resolved, That the Bishops and the Secretary of Resolved, that the islands and the Secretary of this Board, who will next weak visit New York for other church work, he instructed to call on Drs. Spear and Mackley, and to convey to them, and through them to the Presbyterian Board of Missions, our Christian greetings, and to thank them in person for their courtesies and assistance.

The president and corresponding secretary were appointed a committee to have the rules regulating the appointment and services of missionaries printed.

The Bishops and the corresponding secretary were appointed a committee to secure candidates for missionary service in China.

Resolved, That the president and the secretary be appointed a committee to arrange a design for a life membership certificate, and to present the same to the Board of Missions. U. F. SWENGEL, Sec.

Any thing down